

Editorial

The Californian

YOU PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Christmas, you know, can be made quite an inspiring holiday. Everyone knows the reasons for the celebration of Christmas; that people take time out to remember the birth of Christ. But the point is, does everyone do his best to help all his fellow citizens gain something from the observance of the wonderful old traditions which have come to mean Christmas to so many of us? Will every good citizen of Carmel get out and work to make this Christmas the happy occasion which it should be? It is fervently hoped that they will.

And the children. Christmas means so awfully much to children. Each and everyone of us should do whatever he can to make the tree ceremonies to be held on the Forest theater stage the joyful occasion the children deserve.

Everyone should decorate his home and office appropriately, because, from a psychological point of view, these decorations help make one aware of the spirit of the season.

No matter how calloused we may think we are, the very sight of a holly wreath or a Santa Claus or a Christmas tree is pretty apt to make us sneak out and buy a few little things with which to decorate our own homes.

That is why the Business Association should be given all the cooperation possible in their efforts to decorate Ocean avenue.

But the most important thing is—simply go about your business looking as though you might be having fun and enjoying the holiday spirit.

PROTECTING YOUR

LIFE AND PROPERTY

Periodically thirty men, representing all sections of the United States, gather in a laboratory in Chicago. The chances are you never heard of these men—but they are busy working to protect your life and property.

They constitute the Fire Council—which was organized by the Underwriters' Laboratories, the institution which tests all manner of materials to determine their fire hazards. The Fire Council members contribute first-hand information on the field service record of products having a bearing on fire prevention and fire protection, comments on reports of Underwriters' Laboratories' tests of new products, and otherwise aid in keeping the Laboratories' safety standards and test methods in step with changing conditions. For example, at the last Fire Council meeting the newest developments in fire-resistant building materials were discussed by these experts. Attention was given to glass masonry units for use in window openings, exterior walls and interior partitions, and similar products. Samples were examined and problems likely to arise from the general use of the products were considered with a view to reducing attendant fire and accident hazard.

Work of this kind is carried on daily and efficiently, year after year. Results are found in better and safer homes and industrial construction; in better household appliances, ranging from electric coils to ranges; and in improved factory devices for preventing minimizing fires and accidents. Thus enormous amount of potential destruction to life and property is prevented.

It might not be too bad an idea to have some such council in the cities and villages throughout the country.

VOLUME NO. 4

LEGION AUXILIARY

PARTY DELIGHTFUL

The American Legion Auxiliary presented Carmel's first fashion show before an admiring audience Friday night. The evening's entertainment started with "Minerva Sets The Stage", a comedy of art vs. domesticity written and directed by Katharine Brocklebank. The cast included Ethel Warren, Mrs. James Bruce Brown, Barbara Van Wyck, and Jessie Brown of the Enright family; two neighbors, Mrs. William A. Townsend and Millicent Sears; and a tarty suitor, Robert Edgren, Jr., who, it seems, liked Irish stew. The clever dialogue and real onions in Mrs. Brocklebank's delightful 'little comedy' made it a huge success.

Mabel Risley gave a sincere and delightful piano recital. Her selections were Chopin's "Fantaisie Impromptu" and "Revolutionary Etude" and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." She seemed to enjoy playing the "Moonlight Sonata" the most, but we liked them all. Mrs. Risley has been in New York studying under Sigismund Stojowski and has recently come with her husband, Lieutenant-Commander Risley, to live in Carmel.

"The pomps and vanity of this wicked world"—fashion show to you—was announced by Byington Ford, who seemed to be as stricken by the beauty of the models as were the rest of us. No, we won't tell you whether we mean the dress models or the girl models. He claimed that his speeches were all written on the paper in his hand, but we couldn't discover to save our life when he was telling the truth and when he ad-libbed. Just the same, we're sure it wasn't all on that paper.

Carmel knows now what it has missed all these years in not seeing Charlotte Lawrence, Ann Jordan, Madeline Higley, Sally McCreery, Lillian Carroll Rice, Cornelia Mulvin, Elizabeth Todd, Vernice Riley, Marguerite Tickle, Audry Martin, Sally Lasher, and Ellen Brown parading in gorgeous gowns. It was the first fashion show in these parts, but it won't be the last, because everybody enjoyed it.

A coat worn by Sally McCreery for the Der Ling Oriental Shop caused a number of ohs and ahs. It was worn by a dancing girl in the imperial court of Emperor Chien Lung about two hundred years ago. It is still in perfect condition, its gold leaf bright and its soft green and rose coloring unimpaired by the centuries. A robe somewhat similar to this and probably the only other in existence, came to light at about the same time and was acquired by Miss Claves of San Francisco.

LAST ISSUE UNDER

PRESENT MANAGEMENT

Today's issue of The Californian will be the last under the present management. The next issue, appearing December 15, will be the first published under the new editorship. Thereafter The Californian will be published Tuesdays.

The special Christmas edition will appear gloriously on Tuesday, December 22, our regular publication day.

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast

CARMEL, CALIF., THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1936

NUMBER 46

REPORTER WANTED

The new management of the Californian is scrutinizing all attractive faces on the streets of Carmel in the hope that it will be able to discover some enterprising young lady or gentleman who knows Carmel in all its ramifications, and who can and will act as a reporter.

We hope that all those who find themselves interested will stop in and have a chat with us in our new office in the Las Tiendas building on Ocean Avenue.

FIRE LEVELS LEWIS

HOME ON DOLORES

A spectacular and omnivorous fire Thursday afternoon, believed to have been caused by the spontaneous combustion of oil-soaked rags in the garage, resulted in the complete demolition of a \$4000 frame home on North Dolores street, rented by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewis, who were absent at the time, and owned by Dr. Harold Newbauer, of Mount Wilson observatory.

Carmel volunteer firemen were unable to halt the blaze due to the fact that no fire hydrants were available within a radius of half a mile, the home being outside the city limits. Water trucks of the Carmel Valley fire suppression camp and the Del Monte Properties Company, which promptly answered the alarm, arrived in time to prevent the flames from seriously damaging the trees.

Spectators report that the house seemed to ignite like a wad of tissue paper, the fire ascending in a tornado of flames. 'Twas but a matter of minutes before the blazing skeleton of the structure wobbled, toppled and crashed to the ground in a barrage of sparks.

FRENCH CLUB SPONSORS

HARD TIMES PARTY

The French club will sponsor a hard times dance at Monterey high school December 11. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club. John di Girolano is president of the club in charge of the party.

Betty Brown and Jane Vincent are the committee in charge of general arrangements. Camille Burnham, June Heidrich, Herbert C. Jones, John Clague, Carmel Martin, Tad Oda and Roy Hattori will assist the chairman. Richard Carter and June Haskell are in charge of publicity.

FRANK N. SHEA

APPOINTMENT APPROVED

The appointment of Frank N. Shea to replace Donald Hale as a trustee of the Sunset school board was recently approved by board members. J. G. Force, county superintendent of schools, agreed to the board's recommendation.

Mr. Hale, who has been a trustee since last spring, resigned because he plans to move from Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Shea have been residents in Carmel seven years. Their small son, Francis, Jr., is now attending the Sunset school.

SUNSET SCHOOL WILL

PRESENT NATIVITY PLAY

Thursday, December 13, the annual Sunset school Nativity play will be presented by the pupils of the school in observance of Christmas.

The performance this year will be a cantata based on the Biblical history of the birth of Christ. Old Christmas carols and dialogue will form a background appropriate to the scriptural interpretation of the story. Miss Curry, music teacher, has adroitly adapted the story to fit it for characterization by children.

The cast of the play will include Barbara Mylar, Constance Daird, Georgia McLaren, Donald Praeger, Sheila Whitaker, Linne Bardarson, Billy Pat Torres, Patsy Canoles, Dolores Marshall and Gerald Artellan as angels in attendance. The three wise men will be Billy Richardson, Shim Kuster and Louis Machado. Bobby Estep, Arthur Jones, Vincent Torres, Baird Bardarson and Bill Monroe will be the shepherds.

Children of the village will be played by Nancy Lee Watson, Donna Ruth Townsend, Gail Frates, Doris Turner and Charlotte Dawson. The role of the Virgin Mary will be presented by Harriet Hatton, and Joseph will be portrayed by Howard Levinson. The narration will be carried on by Mary Jean Elliot.

The opening chorus and prophecies will be presented by the seventh grade. The high fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth grades will form the angel chorus.

Te P-T. A. will assist in many ways with the production.

CALIFORNIAN'S NEW OFFICE

NOW ON OCEAN AVENUE

The editorial office of The Californian was moved last Friday from its former lair on Dolores street to a patio office in the attractive Las Tiendas building on Ocean avenue.

The telephone number, 70, remains the same. If you know something which you feel the other good citizens of Carmel should know, please do not hesitate to give us a ring or drop in and see us about it. And, even though you have nothing to communicate, drop in just to be neighborly.

MEXICO BOUND

Major and Mrs. Chester A. Shephard are leaving Thursday with their daughters, Gerry and Patsy, on a trip to Mexico. They plan to spend Christmas in Mexico City and expect to be away from their home near the Monterey Peninsula Country Club six weeks.

Mexico seems to be popular. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark are going there the middle of January. We accused the Shephards of pioneering for the rest of the Mexi-goers, but they said oh no, that in one place a four-lane highway ran for sixty miles without a curve. We know so much about Mexico we thought they'd have to use a machete. The laugh was on us.

The Californian

FORMERLY THE CARMEL SUN

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Carmel, California

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at Carmel, Calif., under the Act of
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Carmel Sun was adjudicated a
Newspaper of General Circulation
by the Superior Court of Monterey,
Calif., October 7, 1935.

WPA COMMUNITY

DANCE TONIGHT

The second of the community dances
sponsored by the WPA as a recreation
project will be held tonight at All
Saints parish house on Monte Verde
street. The Federal Music Project will
provide a dance orchestra, and there
will be no admission charge. Everyone
is invited. The patrons and patronesses
will be: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler,
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bardarson, Mr and
Mrs Ross C Miller, Mrs Vera Peck
Millis, and Mrs. Stella Mather.

GEORGE P. ROSS

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ANTIQUES

and
Articles of
Value

Bought, Sold,
Exchanged

FRANK'S

Dolores and Ocean

COMMUNITY CHURCH GUILD PLANS BAZAAR

The Community Church Guild will
hold their Christmas bazaar on Decem-
ber 12 in the Ocean Avenue show
room of the Carmel Garage. Aprons in
a wide selection of colors, styles, and
materials will be featured as Christ-
mas gifts. There will also be tables for
candy and home-made foods.

MRS. LEWIS ADDRESSES

CARMEL WOMEN' CLUB

Mrs. R. F. Lewis, co-chairman of the
current events section of the Carmel
Woman's club, yesterday addressed
members of the club on the effect of
tariff on world peace.

She discussed the Smoot-Hawley and
Fordney-Macomber acts and the Hull
reciprocal trade agreements and the
effect each might have on the prospect
for international peace.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR

Our new office makes us feel more
than a bit sheepish. We moved in when
Grenell's decorating shop moved out,
and the place still has the haughtiness
of a duchess—or a good decorator's.
Where we come from, the only dignity
in a newspaper office is the dignity of
labor. The shelves in the patio window
haunt us; we'd like to put a selection
of potted plants or maybe a bowl of
guppies on them.

BOB-CAT ON OCEAN AVENUE

The other day we saw the makings
of a crowd gather on Dolores street,
and being of a gregarious nature, we
ran to join the throng. At first we
thought it was a peddler of pills, but
on approaching the storm center we
found it was a bob-cat shot in the val-
ley by two enterprising youths. We
had a good look, decided it would be
nice on a coat, and went on our way,
marveling that such a wee beastie could
be considered so pestiferous.

FACTS

Seven per cent of the world's popu-
lation is in the United States. This sev-
en per cent consumes half the world's
coffee, three-fourths of the world's silk,
two-thirds of the world's crude oil and
has more purchasing power than all the
people of Europe. And yet our citizens
are continually told that the American
system has broken down. Strange break-
down!

MACBETH'S

A large assortment of
CHINTZ

75c per yard and up
36 and 50 inches wide

*The saddest words
of tongue or pen —
"I'M BROKE AGAIN"*



An empty purse at Christmas is like a bell with-
out a clapper—you can't make merry with either.

This year more than 138,000 Californians have
escaped this fate through their foresight in join-
ing the Bank of America Christmas Club twelve
months ago.

Now the membership drive is on for 1937. Join
the Bank of America Christmas Club at your
neighborhood branch and save regularly each
week. That's the way to line your purse with
gold—and your clouds with silver.

Join Now at any branch

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Now in effect is a new schedule of rates for day and night Long Distance telephone service.

SAVE AFTER 7:00 P. M.

NIGHT rates for Long Distance, both station-to-station and person-to-person, now start at 7 o'clock in the evening and continue until 4:30 A. M. The former night period, midnight to 4:30 A. M., is discontinued. The new night period, 7 P. M. to 4:30 A. M., makes night calling available at attractive discount rates at more convenient hours and over a much broader period.

SAVE ON SUNDAYS

The new night rates, both station-to-station and person-to-person, now also apply all day SUNDAYS... giving a discount rate from 7 P. M. Saturday to 4:30 A. M. Monday.

MANY DAYTIME REDUCTIONS

The new rates offer many important reductions over former DAY rates, either station-to-station or person-to-person. The reductions are especially pronounced over the greater distances.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office, Dolores and Seventh Phone 20

IRISH FOUGHT OVER COPYRIGHT OF BOOK

Copyright laws may be a recent development in the world, but the Irish were fighting over the principle of the thing almost 1400 years ago.

This fact is pointed out by G. D. Chretien, instructor in public speaking at the University of California, in a new booklet entitled "The Battle Book of the O'Donnells," just published by the University Press.

Dr. Chretien's booklet presents a discussion of the authenticity of a vellum manuscript of the Psalms which is now preserved in the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin. This manuscript is believed to have been hand-written by St. Columcille in the sixth century, and to have served on occasion as the "cathach," or battle charm of the O'Donnell family.

After studying all the available evidence Dr. Chretien concludes that the manuscript is authentic, and furthermore that it is the same book that caused the first copyright controversy in Ireland.

As he reconstructs the story, Columcille, great-great grandson of Niall of the Nine Hostages, High King of Ireland, 370 to 405, borrowed a copy of St. Jerome's Vulgate edition of the Bible from St. Finnian of Deomin, and attempted to make a copy of it. St. Finnian objected; so the matter was taken to Diarmuid MacOuibhail, High King of Ireland, for settlement. Diarmuid decided in favor of St. Finnian, saying: "To every cow her little cow, and to every book its little book. And therefore, O Columcille, to Finnian belongeth the book which thou hast written."

Thus was the first copyright decision rendered, and from it evolved the interesting story of Columcille's life which made him the patron saint of Irish exiles. The details of this story of St. Columcille form the basis of Dr. Chretien's "Battle Book of the O'Donnells."

MUFFLER WEAR

Mufflers on a car wear out as a result of extreme changes of temperature, corrosion, and other causes, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. For this reason it is important that the muffler should be inspected regularly and replaced at once if found to be defective.

OIL SPARE TIRE LOCK

A few drops of oil should be applied to the spare tire lock every time the car is lubricated, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Because many motorists fail to take this precaution, mechanics often find it necessary to break the lock in order to change a tire.

A COW WITH SPUNK

A cow at Wood Mountain, Canada, refuses to allow a man to approach it. It gives a liberal supply of milk but only permits the women on the farm to do the milking. The Jersey has learned that women do not kick cows.

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DRAWER C

**S. P. ANNOUNCES
NEW STREAMLINER**

Construction of the largest and most
powerful streamliner yet designed, to
replace the present "City of San Fran-
cisco" on the Chicago-San Francisco
run, will be started soon, according to
announcement by the Southern Pacific
Company.

To be completed next year, the new
train will cost in the neighborhood of
\$1,500,000 and will have 50 per cent
more capacity for Pullman passengers.
The 17-car train will measure 1264
feet, or just short of a quarter of a
mile.

Berths in the Pullmans will be two
and one-half inches wider, with several
extra long berths for tall persons. This
is something which should have hap-
pened long ago. The railroads have

never before taken into consideration
the physical variations among the
homo sapiens. Tall people become very
weary of having to roll up like ancho-
vies in a can. Oh, well, someday people
will be shot about the country through
tubes like cash in department stores.

CHRISTMAS BUSTLE

We dropped into the postoffice this
morning to find Miss Cator clutching
her braids. The Christmas rush, she
explained, is on. We were taken by
surprise, thinking that Thanksgiving
had just passed and Haloween was not
so far behind. Perhaps the advice we've
all heard for years—to shop early—has
finally taken effect, and the postmis-
tress will be able to take Christmas
week off.

REMINDER

The first installment of Monterey
County taxes becomes delinquent De-
cember 5, 1936.

**RENTAL LISTINGS
WANTED**

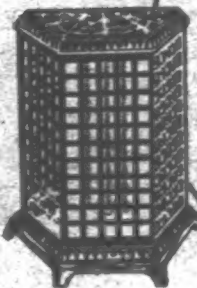
Bring in or telephone rental
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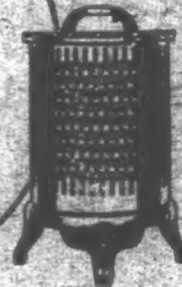
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Phone 167

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heat. The heating
element is guaran-
teed for 5 years.



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tric heater. Beautifully fin-
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tric heater with por-
celain chimney coil
and aluminum body.
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years.

Surely your home needs
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Plug into any electric
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ufacturers. NOW—on
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tric heater. Push a plug into an electric outlet—a glow-
ing coil sends forth heat to warm chilled feet and hands and
drive out dampness from rain-soaked shoes or clothing.
No wonder more than 75,000 California families call their
dependable electric heaters "winter health preservers."

You, too, will be repaid a thousand times this winter for
the quick, wholesome and healthful service an electric heater
will bring into your home at a most reasonable cost. Select
one of the three electric heaters pictured here. Take advan-
tage of the special easy purchase terms. You'll say your elec-
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